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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR SHERIFF OF

S. Calvin Taylor.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR SURVEYOR OF

John B. Wilson.

THE PLATFORM.

The Democratic party of the United States in national convention assembled, renews the pledge of its fidelity to Democratic faith and reaffirms the platform adopted by its and indorses the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last earnest message to Congress as the correct interpretation of that platform on the question of tariff reduction; and also indorses the efforts of our Demoeratic representatives in Congress to secure reduction of excessive taxation. Chief among its principles of party faith are the maintenance of an indissoluble union of free and in-destructible States, now about to enter upon its second century of unexampled progress and renown; devotion to a plan of government strictly specifying every granted power and expressly reserving to the States or people the entire ungranted residue of power; the encouragement of a Jealous, popular vigilance, directed to all who have been chosen for brief terms to enact and execute the laws,

Justice.

The bemocratic party welcomes an exacting scrutiny of the administration of the executive power which four years ago was committed to its irust in the election of Grover Cleveland President of the United States, and it challenges the most searching inquiry concerning its fidelity and devotion to the pledges which then invited the suffrages of the people.

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During a most critical period of our financial affairs, resulting from over-taxation, the anomalous condition of our currency, and a public debt unmatured, it has, by the adoption of a wise and conservative course, not only averted a disaster, but greatly promoted the prosperity of the people. It has reversed the improvident and nawise policy of the Republican party touching the public domain, and has rectained from corporations and syndicates, alien and domestic, and restored to the people, nearly 100,000,000 acres of iaud, to be sacredly held as homesteads for our citizens. While carefully guarding the interest and the principles of justice and equity, it has paid out more for pensions and bounties to the soldiers and sailors of the Republic, than ever paid before during an equal period, it has adopted and constantly pursued a firm and prudent foreign policy with all mations, while scruptiously maintaining all the rights and interests of our own government and people at ests of our own government and people a nome and abroad.

home and abroad.

The exclusion from our shores of Chinese laborers has been effectually secured under the provisions of a treaty, the operation of which has been postponed by the action of a Republican majority in the Senate.

In every branch of the department of the Government under Democratic control, the rights and the welfare of all the people have been guarded and defended; every public inest has been protected, and the equality of all our citizens before the law without regard to race or color has been steadfastly maintained. Upon its record thus exhibited, and upon

the piedge of a continuance to the people of the benefits of it, Democracy invokes a re-newar of popular trust by the re-election of a Chief Magistrate who has been faithful, able and prudent. To invoke in addition to that trust, by the transfer also to the Democracy of the entire legislative power.

of the entire legislative power.

The Republican party, controlling the Senate, and resisting in both Houses of Congress a reformation of unjust and unequal tax laws, which have outlasted the necessities of war, and are now undermining the abundance of a long peace, deny to the people equality before the law and the fairness and justice which are their right. Then the cry of American labor for a better snare in the rewards of industry is stifled with talse pretenses, enterprise is fettered, and bound down to home markets; capital is discouraged with doubt, and unequal and unjustlaws can neither be properly amended or re-

pealed.

The Democratic party will continue, with all the power confided to it, the struggle to reform these laws, in accordance with the pledges of its inst platform, indorsed at the builot-box by the suffrages of the people. Or all the industrious freemen of our land, the immense majority, including every tiller of the soil, gain no advantage from excessive tax laws, but the price of nearly everything they buy is increased by the favoritism of an unequal system of tax legislation.

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All unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation. It is repugnant to the creed of Democracy that by such taxation the cost of the necessaries of life should be unjustifiably increased to all our people. Judged by Democratic principle, the interests of the people are betrayed when, by unnecessary taxation, trusts and combinations are permitted to exist, which, while unduly enriching the few that combine, rob the bedy of citizens, by depriving them of the benefits of natural competition. Every Democrat true to governmental action is violated when, through unnecessary taxation, a vast sam of money, far beyond the necess of an economical administration, is drawn from the people and the channels of trade, and accumulated as a demoralizing surplus in the national treasury. The money now lying idle in the Federal treasury, resulting from superfluous taxation, amounts to more than \$125,00,000, and the surplus collected is reaching the sum of more than \$60,000 annually.

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be surplus collected is reaching the sum of more than 80,000,000 annually.

Debauched by this immense temptation the remedy of the Republican party is to meet and exhaust by extravagant appropriations and expenses, whether constitutional or lost the meetmulation of extravagant taxation. The Democratic policy is to enforce fragality in public expenses by about that time. Mr. Rhea, as a speaker, has few equals, and as a Democrat, is shed domestic indexines and enterprises should not, and need not be, endangered by reduction or correction of the burden of taxinom. On the contrary, a fair and carefai revision of our tax laws, with due allowance for the difference between the wages of American and foreign labor, must promote the advantage of such mice of an extended market, and steady and continuous operations. In the interest of American abor, which should in no eyent be neglected, the revision of our tax laws contemplated by the Democratic party should promote the savarance of an extended market, and steady and continuous operations. In the interest of American labor, which should in no eyent be neglected, the revision of our tax laws contemplated by the Democratic party should promote the savarance of an extended market, and steady and continuous operations. In the interest of American labor, which should in no eyent be neglected, the revision of our tax laws contemplated by the Democratic party should promote the savarance of an extended market, and steady and continuous operations. In the interest of American labor, which should in no eyent be neglected, the revision of our tax laws contemplated by the Democratic party should promote the savarance of an extended market, and steady and continuous operations. In the interest of American labor, which should in no eyent be neglected, the revision of our tax laws of the promote the savarance of an extended market, and steady and continuous operations.

Croowrell, Ky., July 18, 1888.

Entropy Phoeness: The editors of the decive the Democrats. So pay no attention to i Upon this question of tariff reform, so closely concerning every phase of our na-tional life, and on every question involved in the problem of good government, the Democratic party subinits its principles and professions to the intelligent suffrages of the

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

MCHENRY RHOADS, FRANK L. FELIX.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25.

CANDIDATES' ANNOUNCEMENT. FOR CONGRESS.

WE are authorized to announce
A. B. MONTGOMERY
a candidate for re-election to Congress fron
this, the Fourth District. Subject to the action of the Democracy.

W E are authorized to announce of Springfield, W. S. CLEMENTS, candidate for Congress from this, the Fourth District. Subject to the action of the Demo-cratic party. Primary 1st of September.

CARL BRENNER, Kentucky's artist, is dead. He was a painter of nature

HQN. JOHN S. RHEA will speak at McHenry, Friday night. He is a magnificent speaker, and advocates the principles of true Democracy.

in due and becoming style. R. W. HENRY, a young and prom-

ising lawyer of Hopkinsville, committed suicide by shooting himself on last Sunday. He was a candi-

Barren River Navigation Company has passed both houses, and only now THE Republican Convention which

dency in 1868, had in their platform the following resolution: Resolved, That it is due the laboring man

nominated Gen. Grant for the Presi-

that the present high tariff should be re duced as speedily as public faith will admit THE bodies of two men were found

in Buck Creek, McLean county last week. They were lashed together and bore marks of a foul murder. the deed was committeed, has been

HON, H. D. MCHENRY is on the bills for a speech Friday. The prominence of our honored fellowcitizen in the councils of the Democratic party, should secure for him

ed by such nonsense.

HON. JOHN S. RHEA, of Russellville, will address the people of Ohio county next Friday at Hartford. ple when we remember his success-

nominated fairly and squarely.

not true, and furthermore, if you not work. They propose to circu- gies, and the world can be educated Ky.

ask it, we will prove same by one of late this report over the county, and in no other way. The individual your county committeemen. We thereby cause the Democrats to re- must be the predominant factor in our will prove that said county com- lax their effort. The Republicans educational work. If the people mitteeman said that "Leach was have an understanding among them-If you want his name, we will give doing Democrats, and success is ours. it, and prove that said committeeman made the above statement to his brother. Do you want the name of the committeeman?

rote the Beck letter in the HERALD and that Beck's going back on it. Make a note of this paragaph and see if he don't vote the

temblican ticket.-Kentucky Progress.

Yes, and the Republicans who held a meeting near Baizetown one evening last week tried the strength of To that report is signed the name of and Republicans. Mr. Beck's faith by appointing him on a prominent committee and inviting him to said meeting. As we knew he would do, he, when called of Mr. Tate also had Col. Barrett, of upon, responded not by making a Louisville, who is a Republican. Republican speech, but instead, per- Mr. Bradley seems to think that the feetly astounded the Republicans assembled on this occasion by making LARGE CIRCULATION them a rousing Democratic speech, knocking the bottom out of any SUBCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 PER YEAR. and every other speech there. Now to the Progress, we will say you had Wednesday, that the Republican and he wrote that letter, too,

> and higher tax on our whisky. THERE was quite an amusing lit-

tle incident occurred at the court house just immediately after the speaking, and is as follows: Mr. Bradley was feeling somewhat indisposed when he reached Hartford on last Wednesday and asked Mr. D. No clew as to why and by whom F. Tracy if he could get a little liquor to drink before and during his speech, to which Mr. Tracy replied: "I think I can get you some his "gold lined silver cup" at home,

charge is utterly false. Mr. Lindley was attention to it. The plan was con- best educated men the world ever L. H. LEACH. ceived here Monday. But they will saw, came from the "humbler walks Mr. Leach, you know the above is find that the little pet scheme will of life" by their own individual ener-

BRADLEY AT MCHENRY. We understand that Col. Bradley stated at McHenry that no Repub-

lican was allowed ever to see the inin our office the report of the comurer's offices, and which were retained over ten days after adjournment. Senator J. H. Lunford, of Hopkins county, who is a Republican. The committee to settle up the I. O. U.'s people of McHenry do not read.

Hon. William O. Bradley said in his speech at the court house last

THE CRY OF THE DEMAGOGUE.

better be quiet, or we will tell some- party favored education, and the thing more. Put this down: Mr. Democratic party was opposed to e !-Beck will vote the Democratic ticket, ucation. These are two plain statements, and as plainly made by the Hon. William O. It is easy to tell WE understand that Mr. Bradley the statesman from the demagogue, in his speech at McHenry Wednes- and Mr. Bradley clearly showed that nesday night, told the miners that a he was a prominent member of the tax on imported coal was necessary latter class. We do not take issue to protect coal mining in this coun- with this centleman because he is a representatives in the convention of 1884, and his pictures are true to the great intelligence of the coal miners and but because he said what was posioperators in Kentucky to try to fively untrue, and if he is not well make them believe any such stuff as enough informed to know this, he is this. The cost of shipping coal to less intelligent than the majority of Congress worked hard to have the Kentucky from the sea board would his party. The Democratic party is Mill's Bill passed for the purpose of rebe about \$3 per ton, beside the in favor of education and its history price of the coal in a foreign coun- shows it. Because the Democratic HON, JOHN S. RHEA will be met try. Even if it is brought over for party does not unconditionally enat Beaver Dam by a large delega- nothing, and coal is sold here at the dorse one plan suggested by Senator tion of delighted Democrats, Friday mines for \$1 per ton and put into Blair to give money to the school the Republicans, favor legislation that morning, and escorted to Hartford coal houses generally all over the fund, Mr. Bradley and men of his makes the rich richer, the poor poorer, State and all over the United States ilk tell the people that the Demofor about \$2.50 per ton, and the tax cratic party is opposed to education. of 50 cents per ton, which the tariff Mr. Bradley's piteous appeal to the to the anthracite coal in Eastern it after the parent was dead and that THE bill appropriating money to Pennsylvania and makes the poor gone," was certainly worthy the efbuy the franchises of the Green and people in New York City and Bos- forts of a sixteen year old school boy. A Treasury full to overflowing with ton pay something higher for coal but for a recent candidate for the money wrongfully taken from the people than they could get from Nova vice-presidency to make such utter- does not add to the prosperity of the needs the signature of the President. Scotia. Mr. Bradley is a demagogue, ances, is amusing in the extreme, people. Better have the Treasury with and has a poor opinion of the intel- The Democratic party is in favor of only a small surplus, or even empty at ligence of the people here. What education, and the Republicans is doing no one any good, and a tempwe want, is low tax on our clothing know it. The Democratic party tation to corruption. The Democratic believes in doing its own work and doctrine is, that the government under not asking others to educate its own the constitution has a legal right to colchildren. If Mr. Bradley does not lect only so much as is demanded to know that the great power in educa- pay the debt and provide for the comtion is in the individual, he is cer-States. The Democrats say that is the tainly not a fit candidate for the limit of the power of Congress to levy vice-presidency, and the Chicago and collect taxes. The doctrine of the Tribune was correct in condemning Repulicans is, that the power of Con-

this seeker of notoriety. Mr. Bradley thinks if the government will unburden its pent up millions and give money to the people ury was now empty, if the surplus there graves of the heroes of 1776. On the whisky." Mr. Tracy was off in less to educate their children, the mil- was in the pockets of the people, where farm of O. P. Rains, 21 miles south of time than it takes us to tell it, and lenium will shortly follow. Let us it legally should be, would there not be Rosine, is the grave of W. I Cooper. brought Mr. Bradley a half pint of look at this a moment. In the event a greater degree of prosperity among who came from Ireland in 1776, and "corn juice." Mr. Bradley then the government should subsidize the asked that he devise some means by schools of the states, a sudden flow would be much better for the country the liberty we enjoy to-day. He was Democrats come from all parts of the which he could take a sup now and of money would come to the schools, county Friday, and have a feast of then during his speech. The inventive mind of Mr. Tracy soon ran to last but a few years, after which the schools would be in no better condi-A FEW years ago, the prophetic W. which he sent for at once. The cup tion than before, since the return 'to O. Bradley told the people that was placed on the judges stand in the original basis from the unduly inslavery would be re-established, and front of Mr. Bradley, and was filled flated basis would react in its workthe pensions to Federal soldiers about two-thirds full of the "free ings to the injury of the schools. would cease on the accession of a stuff" and things went on very well Furthermore, while the government ment, and the people will be more pros- county, owe to the memory of the sol Democratic administration to power until just after the speaking, when a money paid for everything, the peo-Now he tells us that if the Demo | man about 40 years old who sat near | ple would lose that personal interest cratic policy in regard to the tariff is the speaker arose and being thirsty, they must always exercise in order carried out, coal will be shipped to stepped forward and reached for the to have good schools. Mr. Bradley's this country from England in great gold lined silver cup, but Mr. Milli- statement that the "people were quantities and the miners will have gan, who was sitting near, took in slaves of the government," is as deto abandon the mines and make a the situation in an instant, made a lusive as his plea on the educational living by cultivating the poor hill- rush for the cup, but the gentleman question. The people are not "slaves side. Go slow, Bradley, go slow, and beat him to it, and took the cup, of the government," but the governremember that miners can't be gull- which was about one-fourth full of ment is the creature and servant of liquor, not thinking about any li- the people. The laws are made by quor being in it, poured the water in- the people, and to be changed by to it and drank it down. The man the people whenever they will or that took the drink, is said to be a wish. The Republicans themselves strict prohibitionist. This being don't believe with Mr. Bradley that He needs no introduction to our peo- true, you can have no conception of the people are the "slaves of the The Democrats say that a high tariff his utter astonishment at the time he government." Moreover, slavery protects the manufacturers. Now, who ger it is the better. Don't rob our es-Kentucky's educational problem is The condition of the laborer is no bet-

counted out by twenty-five votes be- selves to work hard till sun down from the government, rely more on not to be misled by the sophistry of cause John Lindley had the money." Monday, August 6th. So be up and themselves, and go to work for what beguiled by the flattery of these men they want, we would have a better who essay to be leaders in our counschool system. We do not say these try's march toward perfect government.

things because we are a Democrat, but because they are true and true ical information from second hands. for Democrats and Republicans Few have ever read the Mills Bill, and alike, and when Mr. Bradley pre- so when Mr. Bradley says that bill vestigation of Tate. Now, we have sumes so much on the ignorance of means free trade, and that Democratic people he had better go next time to supremacy means absolute abolition of mittee which was appointed to inves-tionte both the Auditor's and Treastigate both the Auditor's and Treas- which has good public schools, owing he tells the truth, to the interest taken in them by her individual citizens, both Democrats

RADICAL BUNCOMBE.

As we go to press we learn that Mr. Milligan proposed to go to Taylortown last night to answer Messrs. T. J. Smith and R. P. Hocker. The will have enough to do. This sort men to turn and live a better life. of unscrupulous slashing around will certainly disgust their own best men.

Bradley and Tariff. Hon. W. O. Bradley, with a great flourish of trumpets, told the people pointment and disgust which creeps upthat when the Democrats surrendered on each thoughtful man as he goes on the government to the G. O. P. at the close of the administration of James Buchanan, the U. S. Treasurry was ministerial tones exclaimed, "Whosoev empty, but now it was full to overflowtry. He has a poor estimate of the member of the Republican party, ing, and the Democrats could not get waters of life freely," what wonder rid of it. True, Mr. Bradley, the treasury is full, full to overflowing, with money wrongfully taken from the pockets of the people. The Democrats in ducing the tariff, and reducing the surplus revenue in the Treasurry. In thetic appeal to the negroes, and rethis attempt to legislate in favor of the minding them of the war, told them it great mass of people, they are fought was the Democrats who fought for their at every step by the Repulicans. They, they favor taxed necessaries of life, and free whisky. They favor a tariff which produces more revenue than is demanded to pay the legitimate expenses of the sufficient to meet the necessary and legitimate demands of the government. times than have it full of money which gress has no limit, except such as will satisfy the avarice and greed of the made in caring for the graves of our bloated and protected manufacturer. brave soldiers of the late war; while this Again Mr. Boom Bradley, if the Treas- is right, we should not neglect the

> Bradley is to the contrary. wrongfully taken from the people ar- he stole away from Cornwallis to cut off gues no good for the country, better his reinforcement at Princeton. have the money in the hands of the people. Let the law be so that the receipts are sufficient to expenses of the govern- a duty that we, the people of Ohio perous than with laws that constantly withdraw capital from the people, and able mark over the grave of this veteraccumulate large surplus of dead capi- an, that the future generation may tal. This is a Democratic idea.

> > Has a Good Effect.

The Hon. O'Bradley made a tremendous speech in Ohio county last week and before the sun went down Saturday O'Bradley should think about the effect | move? his doubled-barreled eloquence has upon people in their relation to politics.

Which Is Protected? The Republicans declare that a high tariff protects the American laborer.

For twenty-five years we have had a high protective tariff. Compare the condition of the laborer and manufacturer now and twenty-five years ago. ter now than then. If we judge from the frequent strikes among the laborers we would conclude that their condition was not as satisfactory as 25 years ago. How is it with the manufacturer? He has grown to be a bloated million-

American manufacturer, and not the For cane mills, evaporators, etc., at astonishingly low prices, call on or adare on sale at Beaver Dam as follows: For cane mills, evaporators, etc., at

aire, and has his bar'l of money ready

to help the Grand Old Party continue

THOUGHTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

Happy is that community, and fortuwould think less about sucking pap cient politicians and sufficient thinkers Unhappy is it for Kentucky that s

Apropos of Mr. Bradley I heard hi speech at the court house in Hartford. and I shared the astonishment of bot parties at the methods employed by man, erstwhile an aspirant to a seat second to but one in the gift of Ameri

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Instead of the manly, conscientious gentlemen had no appointment at and patriotic discussion of the princithat place, and never once dreamed ciples of government, which we had a of being there at that time. If Mil- right to expect, we were met by a schoolligan & Company will make their boyish rehears of what we had by boyish rehearsal of what we had all own appointments, we suspect they a low mockery of a minister's appeal t

> It is easy to elicit laughter and applause from a crowd, to many of whom the speaker comes as an oracle, but it is not easy to control the feeling of disapto ponder and weigh the things which he has heard. When the speaker in mock er will, let him come and drink of the that this sentence, coming from an advocate of Free Whiskey, took a mean ing not meant to please the Prohibi the women that are in it." What won enslavement, and who now stand or posed to their education, that we remembered, the gallant Union soldiers who have turned to living issues, abandoning issues forever settled, and are to-day leaders of Democratic opinion and action, that we remembered also to make America what she is; and that to-day Kentucky pays a larger portion than any of her sister states; and, not withstanding Democratic rule, every negro child in this Commonwealth receives from this fund a share equal to that received by the child of the richest white tax-payer.

> Is it strange that thoughtful, conservative Democrats and Republicans alike. who are not less citizens than partisans should see these contradictions and thi sophistry, and should wonder if the lack-thought Lacedemonian of the recent Chicago Thermopylæ were indeed searching for the truth.

Who Will Second the Move? I see there is a great movement being

the people? The surplus lying idle in enlisted under the banner of Washingthe Treasury is needed in trade, and it ton, and fought seven long years for if the surplus had never accumulated, one of the guards that Washington left notwithstanding the opinion of Mr. on Assankin creek on the night of the 2nd of Jan., 1777, to keep the camp fires A Treasury overflowing with money burning to deceive the British, while

His grave is unmarked, save a rough stone at his head and feet. I think it is diers of that period that we place a suitknow, here rests the dust of one of thos brave men who fought for the independence of the United States, and helped to secure the blessings that we now enjoy. I will be one of the party of one hundred or of five hundred who evening three Democratic clubs were will give one dollar each for the above organized in that county. The Hon, named purpose, who will second the W. G. STEWART.

> The Bigger the Better. [Louisville Times.]

"The Commercial by a typographical error makes Ohio county 2,000 for Har-rison. Take off one cipher and you have got it."—Ohio County Progress. If a lie is a good thing, the bigteemed contemporary of its only virtue

To Hartford Baptists.

Whereas in the providence of God, I hope to preach once more at Beaver Dam next Sunday, will it not be an enjoyable and pleasant pastime for you to visit our old Mother church once more on that occasion? It is a lovely drive, and would not your presence there encourage your brethren and sisters who are striving to maintain our cause in that town and community, and would it not be an invitation and enthe high tariff, because it protects the vices in Hartford? Let all who can, at the high tariff, because and not the tend.

J. S. Coleman. couragement for them to attend our ser

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